

ALMA MATER DANCE DREW HUGE CROWD

Annual Function Took Place In Union
Tuesday Evening

BARN DANCE

Rustic Decorations and
Favors Created Novel At-
mosphere in Building

The McGill Union was the scene last Tuesday evening of the Alma Mater Dance, the most important social event of the year, which was attended by four hundred and fifty guests. The dance was a brilliant affair and crowned a highly successful social season, attracting the biggest crowd of undergraduates that has attended a dance at McGill this year.

The interior of the Union was transformed for the occasion in the remembrance of the interior of a barn. Grain and corn decorations and futuristic paintings of farmyard animals with which the windows were screened, and the orchestra in the ballroom played from behind a hedge of wheat and barley. The chairs for sitting out, ranged around the sides of the ballroom, were partitioned off by stalls, and wherever one looked or went one was impressively reminded of one's barnyard surroundings. Those who wished to descend further and indulge cave-man tendencies were thus continually brought to a true sense of their position.

The lounge on the second floor, where a second orchestra played for the dancing, was effectively decorated in red and white, the same colors being displayed in the grill and cafeteria on the main floor, where supper was served at midnight. The favors consisted of French dolls dressed as scarecrows, also sunbonnets and straw hats for the assembled rustics. Howard Turner and Fred Gross's Orchestras supplied the music for the dancers.

The patronesses were Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. C. F. Martin, Dean and Mrs. H. M. Mackay, Dean and Mrs. A. A. Mackay, Dean and Mrs. A. W. Thornton, the Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Greenshields and Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Bovey.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. C. F. Stevenson, representing the University of Toronto; Mr. David Dryborough, of Queen's University; Mr. Clifford Hovey, of Trinity College; Mr. L. R. Smith, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. Mr. L'Esperance represented the University of Montreal. The committee in charge included Mr. R. D. Bell, chairman, Mr. Jefferson Chapleau, in charge of decorations, and Mr. Charles Petch, Mr. Wendel Laidley and Mr. Fred Minnes.

Among those present were:-

Ladies
The Misses Jean Harvey, Althea Harpin, Jean Jamieson, Ruth Leng, Kay Seaton, Nina Leeming, Margaret Cameron, Margaret Tompkins, Dot Lyons, Jeannette Green, Catherine Ferguson, Alice Waters, Ruth McDiarmid, Billy Russe, Doris Laird, Juliette Volsard, Letta MacIbbon, Alice Prowse, Ruth Patterson, Alca H. Coppin, Roma Gouldthorpe, Nora Barry, Dora B. Freeman, Ruth MacKay, Jessie Hillhouse, Betty Archdale, Wilhelmina Tait, Claire Jamieson, Aline Ruddick, Mildred Smart, Vivian Jenkins, Glen Cameron, Hilda Webster, Clara Goodnoh, Violet Quackenbush, Grace Bowley, Frances Stocking, Helen Storking, Blossom Harding, Gwyneth Womham, Nance McMartin, Marguerite Rexford, Marlene DeBlais, Ernie Ellis, Nellie Clarke, Thelma M. Mitchell, Nancy MacMillan, Dorothy Ashton, Shirley MacWorby, Ruth Jones, Hazel Gore, Gale Brown, Marie McNutt, Frances Sharp, Mary Blinmore, Marie King, Lillian Aueliffe, Helen Maltbaur, Athaver, Allen, Betty D. Singer, E. Day, K. Cruickshank, K. Hogle, M. Rawlings, G. Calvert, M. Frankish, E. Tooke. (Continued on Page Four)

Physics Colloquium

Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S., will be the speaker at the eighteenth Physics Colloquium of the session, which will take place at five o'clock this afternoon. He has chosen as his subject "The Gyro-Magnetic Electron and Atomic Structure." (This will be the first of a series of three lectures on this subject.)

All these lectures take place in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building, and are open to all who care to attend.

Commercials Meet Again In Union Tonight

Tonight at 8.15 the Commercial Society meet again in the Grill Room of the Union, when Col. R. R. Thompson will address the assembly on "The Development of Modern Egypt."

The Society has as usual been the most active of undergraduate bodies this year. They have had a great many meetings, and a very fine array of speakers. Hon. R. S. White, Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. Lockhead, Mr. de Lima, the Consul-General from Chile, and a great many other speakers have addressed the Society.

Col. Thompson adds to the fine list of speakers. The subject he will discuss is one that is increasing in interest due to the greater trade relations which Canada is fostering with that country.

There will also be some very important business to be brought before the meeting. Among the items to be discussed will be the progress of the banquet committee. Refreshments as usual will be served at the conclusion of the meeting in the cafeteria.

STUDENTS COUNCIL OF PRINCETON QUILTS

Resigning Body Protests
Against Ban on Autos

SAY TRUSTEES ERR

All Agree That Rule Violates
Theory of Self-Govern-
ment

Princeton, N. J., March 2.—In protest against the ban imposed by the board of trustees of Princeton University against use of automobiles by students, the Senior Council, the student governing body, has resigned.

The council's letter of resignation to the student body says the trustees' ruling was "reached with disregard for student opinion," and while the council was taking no stand on the automobile question it was standing for the fundamental of self-government. The 15 members of the council voted unanimously for the resignation resolution.

Joseph Prendergast of Evanston, Ill., chairman of the council and president of the senior class explained that there have been misunderstandings as to the council's status.

"We felt that under the present system the Senior Council is allowed to pass rulings so long as they fit in with the administration plans," he said. "Any other regulations are frowned upon."

The action of the trustees was said to have followed two attempts by the university administration to have the council pass additional regulations over the operation of automobiles by students but that the council refused. Last year the council passed a ruling requiring students operating cars to have permission from their parents and register their cars with the dean of the college and the university police.

These regulations Dean Christian Causse held, failed to provide an adequate remedy. The new ruling, which requires consent of the president of the university or the dean of the college for students of the university to own or operate automobiles will go into effect July 1.

PREPARE FOR FRESHMAN PLAY

"Everyman" Will be Presented
at Moyse Hall

Preparations are now being made for the production of the "Everyman" play, which is to be presented under the auspices of the English Department. Although this is supposed to be a freshman play only one freshman has shown up as yet. Nevertheless there has been considerable interest in the writing and stage work shown. Some very good material has been discovered and the results of the casting will be made known on Wednesday. It is expected that the play will be produced at the end of the month.

SIX MONTHS WITH BOHR

Dr. J. Stuart Foster will address the Physical Society on Friday, March 4th, at 5 o'clock. His subject will be "Six Months with Bohr." The lecture will take place in the Main Lecture

SCENE LAID IN LUMBER CAMP IN FAR NORTH

Epic Of Frozen Wastes Feature Of
Revue

CANADIEN FRANCAIS

Uncouth Loggers Affect Cul-
ture in Order to Win
Daughter of Cook

Life in a lumber camp in the far north. Life in the wilds. Life, grim, naked, stark, emotional. Human emotions based to the crash of the northern storms. Brave men fighting over flesh. Men dying. Men living. Men forgetful. Men remembering. Men, beasts, animals, swine, gods. Men, flesh, meat blood crude. Life, throbbing life, pitiful life, animal life, life. The French-Canadian Skit in the Red and White Revue brings out all the emotions in mankind, good, bad, human. The scene is laid in a logging camp in the Lake St. John district. The lumberjacks are a crude lot, but under the influence of a sole woman of lowly birth, in fact a cook's daughter these big giants of the north turn to the higher ideals in life.

Under McKee's influence they begin to study the classics to read Kant and Hegel to analyse Schopenhauer, to work out the calculus, to recite John Masfield to compose sacred music and to balance their beans on their knives. They are nothing more than children of nature but at heart they have a real love for the aesthetic and the beautiful. The latter characteristic evinces itself in a passion for bandanna handkerchiefs and flowing four-in-hands. They are the sons of the wild, and eaters of salted pork.

The scenery for this skit is very picturesque. A real log-cabin was erected for the purpose and occupies half the stage. Pine trees and saws, and the other necessary paraphernalia of the logging-camp is in evidence. Real beans will be a feature of the act. Board mattresses are also rumored to be used.

BROWNING'S WORK DIVIDED IN THREE

Morton Holt Addressed Pres-
byterian Society

The Literary and Philosophical Society of the Presbyterian College met in the college library Monday evening for an address and discussion on the teaching and philosophy of Browning. The discussion was led by Morton B. Holt, B.A., who has made a special study of the works of Browning. To prepare the way, Holt gave a brief sketch of the life of the poet, showing the advantages he had as a boy, which advantages he made the best use of. He pointed out that his education was unique, being versed in art, literature and music. He was very fond of medieval history, and many of his characters belong to that age.

His chief interest, however, was literature to which he devoted himself. His greatest achievement was dramatic monologue, which was brought to perfection by Browning. Holt then went on to divide Browning's works into three groups—those works written up to 1840; those from 1840 to 1869; those which were his greatest productions; those written after 1869 which were purely philosophical. His idea of God is found in his religious poems. He begins with the most crude conceptions, as portrayed in "Calabar"—this is not a beautiful poem by any means, but yet it is most valuable, giving us the primitive view of God. More advanced ideas of deity we have in the "Epistle of Carist" and "Clean". From these he works up to the Christian conception as portrayed in "Rabbi Ben Ezra" and "Saul". These are two very popular works of Browning, marked by a depth of spiritual insight, dramatic energy, and compactness of expression. The last half hour was spent in reading "Saul".

Mr. John Williamson, M.A., librarian of the college was present and took part in the discussion. Mr. Williamson is planning on having the society meet every Monday evening for informal discussion on some of the great poets.

Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building. Tea will be served before the meeting in the Library of the department at 4.45 o'clock.

Short Story Contest Is Closing Soon

It has been announced by the editors of the McGill Fortnightly Review that the reception of manuscripts is only two days off. The manuscripts which must be in the hands of the editors by Saturday of this week will be judged by Prof. H. G. Files, of the English Department.

The contestants for the five dollar award are reminded that all manuscripts must not exceed 3,000 words in length. The winner of the prize will be announced as soon after the judging as is possible.

STUDENTS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET

Medical Students From U. of
M. Hold Dinner

MANY SPEECHES MADE

Representative From Medical
Faculties of Four Sister
Universities Present

Medical students of the University of Montreal chose Mardi Gras for the occasion of their 34th annual banquet, and entered into gaiety of the great evening with the zest and enthusiasm which none can achieve better than they. Their dinner, which was held at the Queen's Hotel, was attended by a number of outstanding men in the Franco-Canadian medical world, as well as by Mgr. Plette, rector of the university. The guest of honor was Senator Raul Dandurand.

Two of the graduating students, Jean LeSage, who presided, and Eugene Thibault, spoke for the undergraduates. The 42 who are completing their studies are the first batch of medical students who have gone through the six-year study period. Student representatives from the medical faculties of the University of Toronto, Queen's, McGill and Laval were present, and Mr. Mitchell, of Queen's, conveyed the greeting of those four sister institutions.

The other speeches were by Senator Dandurand, Mr. Dube and Mgr. Plette. In his introductory address, Mr. LeSage had commented upon the fact that medical students in Quebec are less absorbed with politics and more with science than in former years. To this Senator Dandurand objected that with debaters such as the chairman and Mr. Thibault, the loss of such men would be hard for Parliament. The Liberal leader of the Upper House emphasized in his characteristic manner the fact that life is an eternal school, where work is harder and harder as the struggle for life becomes more and more intense. He urged the students to keep in mind that devotion to duty comes first and last in the great medical profession.

Both Dr. Dube and Mgr. Plette spoke in the same vein. The rector of the University of Montreal pointed out that the study of medicine has become so vast and so diversified in modern times that an enormous field of activity is presented to the surgeon and the physician. He spoke with pride of the achievements of Dr. Parizeau, one of the leading intellectual lights of French-Canada, and congratulated the university upon having secured the services of such an outstanding medical authority as Dr. Pierre Masson, of Strassbourg.

An exceptionally handsome and original menu card was one of the features of the tables, which were decorated in red and black, the colors of the faculty.

DELTA SIGMA MEETING

The annual dramatic meeting of the Delta Sigma Society is being held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. This has always been one of the most popular features of the Delta Sigma Society program and it is hoped by the lecturer that many will attend the meeting.

Instead of each year presenting a play and the extra R.V.C. Students putting on one of their own, this year all the students have been divided into groups so that there will be three joint productions. The producers are endeavouring to keep secret the titles of their plays.

EDITORIAL BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily, tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Daily Office in the lion.

LIBRARY WILL OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL EARLY

Cooperation With Queen's University
Is Assured

SIX WEEK SESSION

Course to Prepare Candidates
for Small Librarian Positions
or Assistants

Owing to the unexpected demand for professional instruction, the McGill University Library School will hold a summer session for a period of six weeks from May 9 to June 18, it was stated by Dr. G. R. Lomer, McGill librarian, recently. The school is being held two weeks earlier than usual to allow the staff to attend the meeting of the American Library Association in Toronto which is scheduled from June 20 to June 23. George H. Locke of the Toronto public library was elected president of the organization at the meeting held in Atlantic City in October.

The summer session of the library school is designed to prepare librarians for small libraries or assistants for larger libraries and embodies the recommendations of the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association which has set the standard for all such training on this continent.

The school is co-operating with the library of Queen's University and it is expected that Dr. Nathan Van Patten, librarian of Queen's University, will give some lectures during the course. The cataloguing will be as usual be under the direction of Miss E. V. Bethune, head of the cataloguing department of the University of Toronto and Mrs. Sidney Carter, who will give the lectures on book selection and special libraries assisted by various other members of the staff and special lecturers including Miss Mary S. Saxe, of the public library of Westmount and Miss Charlotte Houston of the Montreal High School library. The school is under the direction of Dr. Lomer.

(Continued on page four.)

QUEEN'S PRINCIPAL WILL RETIRE SOON

Dr. Bruce Taylor Will Devote
Time to Writing

Coinciding with the marriage of Principal R. Bruce Taylor of Queen's University, is the statement given to his friends that he will retire from the university when he is sixty years of age, about two years hence. He hopes to spend the summers in Canada and the winter in Sicily. He has in view the preparation and publication of several books, providing he can find the time. Principal Taylor has a son in Toronto, three married daughters and Miss Leslie Taylor, who is to study this summer in Vienna and Budapest.

M.W.S.C.A. MEET NEXT THURSDAY

Miss Crutchfield Will Speak at
General Meeting

Miss Margaret Crutchfield, a graduate of Vassar in 1925, will be the speaker at a general meeting of the McGill Women Students' Christian Association to be held next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room. The subject of her talk will be "Some Phases of the Life of Women College Students in United States."

Miss Crutchfield is a member of the Students Volunteer Movement of which she has made a careful study, and will soon depart for China to begin her missionary work. She is a well developed student in every way, being a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society, an active member of Political and Dramatic Associations, and an athlete as well.

This is Miss Crutchfield's first official tour of Canadian Universities, and it is pointed out that R. V. C. students are exceedingly fortunate in having her with them for three or four days. A large attendance is expected at this meeting, which will be addressed by a woman of such high intelligence and pleasing personality, and having a subject of extreme interest to all women students.

Revue Artists Will Play For Today's Tea

Today at 5 o'clock the supporters of the weekly jazz teas will have a treat offered to them; for selections from the Red and White Revue will be played during the tea hour.

It has become one of the traditions of the jazz teas that before the revue is staged the music from the revue is played for the patrons of the cafeteria. This year the artists who are playing for the revue have been secured for the afternoon, and Pierre is expecting the greatest crowd of the season to be on hand to eat up his delicacies.

The music will begin at 5 o'clock.

BIG GAME HUNTER TO GIVE LECTURE

A. Vernay, F.R.G.S. Will Il-
lustrate Talk With Film

"Jungle Life in India" is the title of a lecture illustrated by a motion picture film, to be given in Moyse Theatre tomorrow evening and Saturday afternoon by Mr. Arthur S. Vernay, F.R.G.S. The lecture on Friday evening will be for the general public, and Sir Arthur will take the chair, and Mr. Vernay will repeat the lecture, for children, on Saturday afternoon, when Dean Ira MacKay will be in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Vernay is an old Oxonian, and took the film to be shown in connection with his lecture while on the Vernay-Fauntrope Expedition to India, Burma and Nepal for the American Museum of Natural History. It is an entertaining speaker, and recently charmed a large and appreciative audience in the Art Gallery, on the first occasion he delivered this address in Canada. Mr. Vernay is an authority on his subject, being considered one of the greatest big game hunters of the world.

The film shows unique pictures of the tiger, rhinoceros and Indian elephant, as well as various other species of Indian big game. The film consists of eight reels and was taken in the jungle during the expedition. In addition to the pictures of big game, it shows many interesting scenes of native life in the jungle.

The proceeds of these lectures will go to the University Settlement Building Fund, and tickets are obtainable from Bill Gentleman at \$2.00 for Friday evening and \$1.00 for Saturday afternoon.

ELECTRICAL CLUB MEET

To Hear Address Today by Mr.
Ripley

There will be an open meeting of the McGill Electrical Club at 5.00 on Thursday, March 3. Mr. Chas. M. Ripley, manager of the publication dept. of the General Electric Co. is to be the speaker, and will deliver a talk on "What Electricity has done for civilization." Mr. Ripley is a very prominent speaker, and as he is to be in Montreal for two or three days only, the club are very fortunate in obtaining his services. The meeting is to be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Bldg., and certainly a very interesting hour will be assured all those who attend.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY
1.30—Commercial Executive Meeting.
4.00—Delta Sigma Society.
5.00—Physics Colloquium.
5.15—Water Polo Practice.
7.00—Newfoundland Club Banquet.
7.30—Intermediate Basketball.
8.15—Commercial Society.

COMING
March 4
Prof. Cannon, Open Meeting, Alpha Omega Alpha Society.
Physica Society.
Junior Hockey at Huntingdon.
Editorial Board.
March 5
"Loyalties"
Medical Banquet.
March 7
"Loyalties".
March 8
Osler Society.
March 10
Red and White Revue.
March 11
Elections.
Annual Daily Banquet.
March 16
Students' Society Meeting.

EX-SECRETARY WILL SPEAK ON LEAGUE'S WORK

Sir Herbert Ames To Speak In Moyse
Hall

FOUR LECTURES

Discussion Will Follow Il-
lustrated Address This
Morning

"The League of Nations" will be the general topic for a series of four lectures to be given by Sir Herbert Ames K.T., LL.D., who recently resigned the financial secretaryship of the League of Nations, in the Moyse Theatre at 11 a.m. beginning today and concluding on Monday. These lectures, all beginning at the same hour, are open to the staff, student body and general public.

Sir Herbert Ames, whose home originally was in this city, was invited by the Principal on behalf of the Law School and the classes in economics to deliver these lectures to the students of McGill. Sir Herbert, after putting the League on a sound economic basis, felt under no further obligation to remain in Europe and he has returned to this country to acquaint people with work of The League—what it has done in the past, its present status and its hope for the future. A similar series of lectures has just been completed at the University of Toronto. These were largely attended, indeed they were so successful that a larger lecture theatre had to be given the speaker. Sir Herbert also expects to speak at Queen's University. He has delivered single lectures to six American Universities. Though these lectures are open to the public they are primarily for the student body and those students who wish to attend, providing there is room for all, will be allowed to hear the inside viewpoint of a man keenly interested in world peace and economic stability.

The title of the first lecture is "The (Continued on page four.)

CAST HOLDS FIRST DRESS REHEARSAL

"Loyalties" Put on in Moyse
Hall Last Night

The first dress rehearsal of "Loyalties" was held in Moyse Theatre last night. This was also the first occasion that Moyse Hall was used for a rehearsal. The experience gained therefrom, both to the actors who can learn to moderate or raise their voice and acting as required and to the producers who were afforded an excellent opportunity to discover the parts of the play which need touching up has been considerable.

The scenes for the performance were used for the first time and through the courtesy of the English Department the class in Dramatics is looking after this end of the production. The scenic effects produced by the lighting helped to bring out even stronger the finess and grandeur of the play.

The wardrobe for the lady members of the cast is extensive and the use of the beautiful dresses worn by Miss Gertrude Lerner, Miss Jean Henderson, and Mrs. Pinney is made possible through the kindness of the T. Eaton Co. The only costume required by the male members are the ones worn by John Scott in the role of an Inspector and by John Henderson who plays the part of Jacob Twieden, the lawyer.

Tickets for the performances which take place on March 5 and 7 in the evening have been going very well. The sale among the student body has been much greater than was expected while Burton's and Chapman's Book Stores reported favorable sales. Student tickets may be procured in the Union at 55 cents. General tickets are on sale at Burton's and Chapman's at one dollar.

Enthusiasm runs high as the date of production draws nearer and to all indications this will remain a memorable year in the history of the Players' Club. The cast for "Loyalties" is excellent, the production is splendid and two great performances are expected on Saturday and Monday evening.

Another rehearsal will be held tonight, at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall. Members of the cast are asked to be out on time.

McGill Daily

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Night Editor: George Brown, Jr.
STAFF

T. I. Levine, B. McCreavy, R. Levine,
K. H. Brown.

Thursday, March 8, 1927.

The Status of Students

IN resigning from the presidency of the Senior Council at Princeton University, Joseph Prendergast has done the correct thing. The reason he advances for resigning from office is that the trustees of the University arrived at a decision "with disregard for student opinion" and the decision arrived at was with references to the owning and operating of cars by students.

The prohibition upon such ownership and operation was inflicted by Dean Christian Gauss because a number of students had been killed in automobile accidents. Still greater numbers of persons, not students, are annually killed in automobile accidents, yet no one would think of abolishing entirely this method of accelerated transportation. It seems entirely unfair to make the entire student body suffer for misdemeanors or the decease of a few of their fellows.

The automobile question is not a new one at the Universities. In some, its use by students is forbidden because of the false assumption that it is an affront to the social position of the non-possessor. If such be the case, it would be necessary for the Universities to issue a complete list of sumptuary laws for the governance of students.

An edict of this sort leaves one with the idea that the University issuing it wishes to obliterate the lines dividing one social stratum from the next. That end could better be accomplished by allowing a greater degree of freedom of expression to their academic employees.

The Old Fight McGill

TOMORROW night the McGill team meet the representatives from Toronto Varsity in the first game of the home and home series for the championship. The McGill team are nearer the championship than they have ever been since 1921 and it is certain that there will be a record crowd on hand to greet the rival teams.

The McGill six have labored for several years in the wilderness of strenuous competition, but was productive of little except the unwithering laurels of clean sportmanship, and are now within striking distance of the silverware which has reposed so quietly in the city of Toronto for the last fifteen years. For three months now the little band of redmen have stuck together playing hockey, that was gradually improving until now the great test will be made.

The team has suffered but one loss during the season, although the members of the red and white team have met some of the best college sextettes in North America. But that lone defeat was at the hands of the team from Toronto, and it is certain that the latter will do their best to win the game, and have a lead on the McGill team, when the second game of the series is played at Toronto on Monday night.

However win or lose it is certain that the old idea of "the game's the thing" will not be overlooked when the teams clash at the Forum. That is the incentive which should be behind every team when they play and it is certain that the red and white players are more inspired by the wholesome idea of playing the game for the game's sake rather than for victory.

Yet is it not human to wish and hope and pray for victory especially when the team have fought so hard and so ardently against all kinds of difficulties? And so we wish the hockey squad the very best of luck. Yes the team has fought hard, always reflecting credit on McGill. The way to the present play-off position has not been a rosy one and sometimes even the most ardent supporter feared that McGill would never get such a hold on the silverware. But the team has shown great courage and often has come through to a victory merely because they refuse to admit defeat.

We welcome the Toronto team here. The team from the University of Toronto has never failed to show real fighting spirit and it is certain that they will not let the championship leave Toronto without a fight.

The College Suicide

THIS year is rapidly drawing to a close, and apart from a few upsets in athletics, it is generally agreed that for the next few years if not longer, the past year will be remembered as the 'suicide year.'

As is natural, educators and men interested in the youth of this continent have put their heads together

to discuss "the why of the college suicide." Not only experts but now all public attention seems to be focused on a period of life that has always held great interest.

All realize that the so-called suicide epidemic is very serious; because the harm is done when the disease is discovered. That is, no one ever pretended to have the ability of predicting who would commit suicide.

Then too, every suicide case is an individual one; and can be explained satisfactorily only with a detailed knowledge of the facts of the victim's life. Yet some people, who know nothing whatever about the courses offered by a modern university, have the audacity to state that college suicides are directly due to a morbid interest in such abstruse topics as philosophy or psychology. This is decidedly erroneous. A healthy understanding of these subjects cannot fail to lead to better, instead of poorer social adaptations and adjustments.

The college is not at fault except if the course given does not tend to bring out those qualities of persistence and endurance which characterize hard-working pioneers. This is done except in a few cases. No man working his way through college ever attempted suicide, unless he developed insanity. Therefore if you feel a desire to suicide get busy, work hard, put your nose to the grindstone, and there is no doubt that all ideas of suicide will vanish.

Cheery Chats With Sam

GOOD-MORNING everybody! What a wonderful world this is! I've just had my Kruschen Salts and am feeling fine. Hope you're feeling the same. Isn't it funny how some people deplore this world we live in. They rave about the wickedness of modern times. They are always so eager to look at the poorest side of life and so quick to condemn. These people congregate in drawing rooms and discuss the decline of modern society; the passing of the old home, and the flippancy of the younger generation.

They, however take for granted that this is so. But some of our wisest men have given much time and thought to these questions and have come to different conclusions about our modern life.

They say that we should not be so pessimistic. What is good will remain and the bad will pass away. But the pessimists continue their arguments, and ask how the bad will pass away if the young of the race, instead of thinking seriously about life, do nothing but waste their time at college, attending football games, staging rushes, parading the streets like a crowd of hoodlums let loose and kicking up a row in general.

Now, fair co-eds and gentlemen are these people right or wrong? Are we really as bad as they have painted us or is it just a hypocritical view of life obtained from cheap books. Look about the colleges today, and what do you see. You will notice students engaged in study, and taking a little recreation to cheer their lives a bit. We look over the young in general and do we find anything that should justify anyone in saying that the young are going to the dogs? I dare say that we are far from perfect, but no worse than our fathers or forefathers were. Is it not true that the world changes with the passing of time. Then why do they bemoan the changed state of affairs today.

What do you think about it ladies and gentlemen? Why not let me hear your views on the subject.

Cheerio,
SAM

At Local Theatres This Week

AT THE ORPHEUM

It might be wondered how a play dealing with bootleggers and high-jackers could have any appeal to Canadians, but "Twelve Miles Out" achieves that feat. Not content with dealing with rum row, the play includes a scene on the schooner of some high-jackers who have stolen the cargo of the rum runner and have kidnapped the crew and a number of innocent personages who have been brought into the scene, including a lawyer and his wife, the only woman in the play.

Action is kept at a high pitch throughout, in the first act by the entrance of the bootleggers and in the subsequent acts by the fights between two men for one woman, while her husband looks on. Pure melodrama throughout, but with plenty of humor interspersed. "Twelve Miles Out" is certainly well worth seeing.

He is no doubt right in maintaining that fitness is not essential to being collegiate, but on the other hand that rough and ready style of dress appeals greatly to the average college man. Shucks, as long as we wear clean B. V. D.'s, c'can socks, and clean shirts, what more can the world expect?—EX.

McWHIRTERINGS Or Big Business Speaks

CHORUS GIRL DIVORCES MILLIONAIRE
Demands alimony, \$10,000 a year.

When our statiticians see a certain type of journal filled with such headlines—so much filled with headline that there is no real space for the story itself—they search up records, and find out some illuminating facts.

That about every second childless couple in a certain republic gets divorced within ten years.

That two out of every thirteen married couples in a certain section of the same republic get divorced anyway.

That the number of murders in a certain stockyard city—where, by the way, statiticians are in their largest numbers—is more than the total of murders for ten years in a certain kingdom.

That more babies are left on the doorstep in a certain city of a certain republic than there are babies born in another city of the same republic. And so on. What about it?

Phillips Square.

"We've had a nice scandal down our street—been brewing ever since Christmas," said Mr. McWhirter.

"Been brewing?" I queried, thinking of a certain illicit still discovered—but not in Westmount.

"Yeh. The storm is on. Couple trying to get divorced. I've read about it often enough in the papers, and now it happens on our street."

"Probably has happened on your street before."

"Yes, but not only that. I know the couple. Just acquainted with 'em. I wouldn't speak to them now to save a thousand dollars. I don't know what this world is coming to."

"What were the circumstances?" I asked.

"Nobody knows exactly. Five years ago they were a crooning couple. Hm! Crooning. They used to do more than croon. Used to chase each other all over the house and wake up the neighbors. Just like little nippers of seven or eight. Used to go to church then, but they got a Ford and got careless at the same time. It always happens, by gad. It always happens!" Mr. McWhirter looked very concerned about it.

"The churches," he continued, "aren't extra attractive, and its not altogether because of surface rituals and stuff like that. Its because of the people's heart. Always scrapping and fighting about their petty little troubles, sacking ministers, using churches as fashion shows instead of places of worship—"

"They may scrap now," I said, "but in the olden times they used to wage war about them. I'm ready to bet that the worst wars of history took place because of religious disputes."

St. Catherine Street.

"I don't know and I don't care what they used to do in the old days," Mr. McWhirter replied. "They are quite disgraceful enough now. But I'm to blame as much as anybody. So are you, but its neither here nor there. The church is bad enough, but the people who don't go to church suffer far more than those who do. These young fools that I spoke about got too interested in Fording, skiing and snowshoeing—on Sundays—and theatre-going to worry about church. They swallowed all this insidious propaganda in movies and yellow press and took a huge pride in not going to that degenerate institution called the church. They were too wise. They identified evolution with all the forces against the church, believed in evolution and thought that they'd have to give up the church. That is, if they thought at all."

"In other words, the mobility of modern civilization is productive of destructive effects on the morality of the people," I said sagely.

"Precisely. You're right. If what you said agrees with what I said, I don't understand what you said, but until people get out of this mad rush for pleasure through mad rushes, and settle down to home life again, these wretched divorces, suicides and murders will go on worse than ever. D'ye know what causes all this, in my opinion?"

"No," I said.

Guy Street.

"To much communication."

"That point of view is an old one," I said. "It is accepted in all the colleges."

"It must be old," said Mr. McWhirter. "Folks have lost sight of happiness by running after it. Happiness is like a girl, my boy, invites you on to court her, and then runs away just as you show signs of responding. And if you try to capture her she runs right away. We've been trying to catch happiness with automobiles, and all happiness does is to jump into an aeroplane and get further and further away."

"And when we get aeroplanes, what's going to happen?" I asked.

"Aw, well," replied Mr. McWhirter, "happiness is an angel anyway. I wonder why it is that the things that used to make us happy bore us to extremes now?"

"Such as spreading scandal about the neighbor next door, singing in the church choir and competing for the solo positions," and going to the concerts where Mrs. Local Soprano, Miss Local Contralto, and Messrs. Local Tenor, Local Bass, Local Reciter and Local Comedian tried to make us cry and laugh," I suggested.

"No, not that," said Mr. McWhirter, "but sitting in front of the fire on cold winter evenings and playing with the kids, strolling with the wife and a few other people on hot summer even-

ings, and having sing-songs after service. That was happiness then, but it isn't now. Anybody that tries to follow that sort of living is considered to have—to have a—"

"An inferiority complex," I suggested.

"Yes, that's it."

"But I think the world is just as happy as it ever was," I said.

"What? With all these divorces and things going on. You're not going to tell me that divorced people are happy. And people who commit suicide don't generally do it because they're contented."

"Quite right. But then those people who carry on like that go to excess. You're right when you say that happiness is like a girl. Happiness is like a decent girl too. If you court her decently she is willing to bless you. If you run after her and try to grab her, and act like a wild beast to get her she runs away, and, believe me, she's faster than anybody who ever tried to court her. Harder to catch, I mean."

Atwater Avenue.

"That would apply pretty well in the case of that couple on my street," said Mr. McWhirter. "They went at it too foolishly—out to dances, theatre-parties, bridge-parties and suchlike every day of the week, Sunday included, and turned night into day. They couldn't make up for it by turning day into night, because they had to work for their living. Result—they got overwrought, and peevish at each other. They tried too hard to get happiness—and by heck, they went at it too selfishly. That's another way to chase the elusive miss away. But everybody's doing it. And suffering. I can't make folks out."

"They're human beings," I replied. "They're no worse than they ever were. I've pointed out to you about two thousand times altogether. The only difference is that today a bunch of yellow journals and a lot of white statiticians are busy gathering news about the terrible increase in crime, and broadcasting it over the fact of the earth. Its on this continent that we're most at fault. Every nation keeps statistics, but no nations make capital out of them like we do. It is a coincidence, I'd like to know, that crime and immorality are at their worst in just the places where yellow journalism and statistical maniacs abound and rule public opinion the most."

"Seems so," said Mr. McWhirter. Victoria Street.

"It is so," I replied. "Unhappiness of this sort is most rampant in those very communities which pride themselves on being the 'most modern.' Where people sneer at tradition and compliment themselves on having a modern and advanced outlook on life. They go too far, in my opinion."

"That's the whole trouble. And what a trouble!"

"Only where the movement is followed to extremes," I replied. "Happiness doesn't depend on circumstances nearly as much as it does on a state of mind. Of course, the state of mind is influenced by circumstances. If it's influenced too much then the individual can't be very happy. As far as I can see, there is only one thing that absolutely can prevent a man being happy, and that's an empty stomach."

"Ha! You're right there. And my stomach is empty now. That's why I've got a gloomy outlook. It's a perfect wonder, the amount of happiness that depends on a man's stomach. I think that this cavaliere rusticana—"

"What?"

"Cavaliere—no, I mean caviare—and concoctions like that which replace the good old beef steak and apple pie, are responsible for a lot of unhappiness—more, even, than too much theatre and too little church."

"It no doubt has an effect," I said.

"And these people that make rules about how to get happiness—and Miss Happiness laughs while they make 'em—don't take that into consideration. I'd like to be as contented as a cow, and yet have the intelligence of a human being."

"We're getting to know too much about the universe," said Mr. McWhirter, "and it makes us restless."

"We don't know any more about the universe now than our ancestors did a million years ago. We know just as much as a cow. Moral—he's contented."

"In half an hour," concluded Mr. McWhirter.

"Your brother enjoys playing football?"

"No, but he wants seats to the games after he graduates."—EX.

OTHELLO ORDERS

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—
I am almost in a fit after I have interview and try out ze hundreds of application which come in yesterday evening at 8.30 in ze Union to try out for "Othello" I notice that all ze applicants put on their best dress and ze ladies put on their evening and night dress.

Ze Union resound with all sorts of sound, and after about fifty men and ladies stab themselves with my pen-knife to show me how well they can do it, I make ze selections and without any more ado, I present them for you.

President, stage director, manager, stager, producer—Augustine DeBuckette.

Music committee—Neigh Gordan, and A. C. Bray.

Properties: Grant Hellingworth, D. M. DeLegate, Sam Kerr, George Brown.

Scenery:—S. M. Smilovitz and D. A. Macdonald.

Dancing and costumes:—A. B. Latham.

THE CAST

OTHELLO.—Harry Barker.

CASSIO.—C. L. Copland.

IAGO.—Ralph St. Germain.

RODERO.—Frank Shaughnessy.

BRABANTIO.—Errol Amaron.

DUKE OF VENICE.—Bobby Gam-mell.

DESDEMONA.—Miss Heasley.

EMILIA.—Miss I. Diver.

Blanca.—Mlle. Marcell.

A VOICE.—D. M. DeC. Legate.

SENATORS.—Harry Altner, Brock Jamieson, Stuart Forbes, Gordan, Webster, Bobby Bell, S. W. Francis, R. J. Smith, J. F. Owen and John Scott.

I have still some more parts which I shall have to assign so there are many people who will maybe be crying their eyes out because they are not chosen, when I have them choose all ze time. But you will soon learn who these are when I will announce them tomorrow.

EVERY MEMBER OF ZE CAST MUST REPORT PROMPT ON TO TIME AT ZE QUEEN'S HOTEL AT SEVEN O'CLOCK TONIGHT OR SUFFER ZE CONSEQUENCES.

Yours lovingly,
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

—AND SOME HUMOR—

Doctor (to convalescing patient who objects to the size of the bill): "But remember, I have paid you a great many visits."

Patient: "Yes, but didn't I gie the malady tae the whole neighborhood?"

Winchester

The large sized, mild, blended cigarette

20 for 25¢

a poker hand in each packet

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c you'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

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WINTER SPORTS MEET TO START HERE TOMORROW

Bates, Dartmouth, Loyola, McGill, New Hampshire, U. of M. Williams Enter

TAKES TWO DAYS
Events Include Ski Proficiency and Downhill, Skating, Cross Country, and Showhoing

The Canadian Intercollegiate Winter Sports championship meet is being held here on Friday and Saturday of this week. A great many entries for all the events have been received from such colleges as Bates, Dartmouth, Loyola, McGill, New Hampshire, University of Montreal, and Williams.

E. O. Pederson of New Hampshire and C. N. Proctor of Dartmouth, both of whom are champions in their respective divisions will be jumping on Saturday afternoon at the Cote des Neiges hill. Bill Thompson of McGill, who won the cross country race at Dartmouth will also jump and be in the cross country race.

"Doc" Winsor of McGill, who was injured in the Dartmouth meet will be on hand with the rest of the McGill speed skaters while Dick Bolton who carried off the honors at Dartmouth will again be in the Figure Skating.

In the snowshoe race McGill expects a good race from Littlefield of New Hampshire, who finished first in the previous meet.

An additional attraction at the ski jumping on Saturday will be the competition for the Harry Dohn cup which will be presented to the skier who equals or breaks the hill record of 122 feet. Leonard Tehan of the Montreal Ski Club has entered this event with several other members of his club.

The following is a schedule of the events, officials and competitors.

Friday, March 4th.

Ski Proficiency and Downhill Race on Mount Royal.

Referee: Lt. Col. W. Bovey.

Judges and Timers: H. P. Douglas and A. C. Harlow.

Scorer: Prof. T. H. Matthews.

Starter: F. Vincent.

Clerk of course: H. L. Elliot.

1—G. K. Sanborn (D); 2—T. T. Brittan (D); 3—J. M. Roussel (U. of M.); 4—E. Frost (B); 5—W. Brown (W); 6—H. S. Maxwell (McG); 7—S. N. Weston (N. H.); 8—E. Johnson (McG); 9—G. G. Harper (W); 10—M. S. Rand (B); 11—C. P. Beaubien (L); 12—E. O. Pederson (N. H.); 13—J. H. Scammon (B); 14—D. W. Gardner (D); 15—H. A. Buchtel (D); 16—W. P. Kimball (D); 17—G. V. Drabble (B); 18—C. N. Proctor (D); 19—W. B. Thompson (McG); 20—J. H. Scammon (B); 21—D. W. Gardner (D); 22—H. A. Buchtel (D); 23—W. P. Kimball (D); 24—G. V. Drabble (B); 25—C. N. Proctor (D); 26—W. B. Thompson (McG); 27—J. H. Scammon (B); 28—D. W. Gardner (D); 29—H. A. Buchtel (D); 30—W. P. Kimball (D); 31—G. V. Drabble (B); 32—C. N. Proctor (D); 33—W. B. Thompson (McG); 34—J. H. Scammon (B); 35—D. W. Gardner (D); 36—H. A. Buchtel (D); 37—W. P. Kimball (D); 38—G. V. Drabble (B); 39—C. N. Proctor (D); 40—W. B. Thompson (McG); 41—J. H. Scammon (B); 42—D. W. Gardner (D); 43—H. A. Buchtel (D); 44—W. P. Kimball (D); 45—G. V. 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Scammon (B); 805—D. W. Gardner (D); 806—H. A. Buchtel (D); 807—W. P. Kimball (D); 808—G. V. Drabble (B); 809—C. N. Proctor (D); 810—W. B. Thompson (McG); 811—J. H. Scammon (B); 812—D. W

ALMA MATER DANCE DREW HUGE CROWD

(Continued from page one)

J. E. McBride, E. A. James, Evelyn Yeates, Dorothy Tyrer, Dorothy MacRae, Gertrude E. Priest, Kathleen Collins, Toots Cohn, Frances Fisher, Len Irwin, Jean Macalister, Marie Luther, Aileen Small, Katherine Peters, Gertrude F. Sharp, Dorothy Heron, Anne Patrick, Cecile Desjardins, Olive M. MacKay, Marion Hunter, Grace Moore, K. Hiltborn, Carolyn Earle, Irene Donahue, Peggy Yuile, Catherine Warren, Muriel Walls, Phyllis Murray, Winnifred McDonald, Kathleen Buell, Edith Ball, Ethel Lamplough, Jean Henderson, Amy Webster, Patricia Fisher, Mary Malin, Frances Innes, Jean Fairbairn, Ino J. Chisholm, Doris Allen, Jessie B. McDonald, Margaret Campbell, Madeleine Beaudry, Caroline Davis, Jeanette Davidson, Eleanor Wardlaw, Mabel Cameron, Mona Cane, Jean Fensom, Helen Gilman, Alberta Hodge, Virginia Simpson, Renée Tarte, Queenie McLean, Marjorie Mitchell, Cassel Lytle, Jean S. MacLean, Isabelle Lytle, Beatrice Odell, Ruth Akhurst, Carman Code, Paulette Benning, Marjorie Matthews, Margaret McGinnis, Jane Ireland, Irina Richard, Lucille Paeaus, Jean Crombie, Kay Crombie, Dot Crombie, Teddy Splers, Connie Kearns, Mildred Scoville, Gladys Vass, Buttons Henry, Adrian Barclay, Olive Basken.

Gentlemen

Leonard N. Booth, S. A. Stephens, R. C. Betts, C. M. Taggart, E. R. Jacobsen, G. M. Gore, L. C. LaPorte, R. W. Drybrough, Willis E. Wight, John R. Stewart, B. F. Jamison, R. M. H. DuBoise, John C. Young, G. Campbell, C. Prish, E. A. Gardner, S. Webster, John Phillips, J. M. C. Duckworth, M. D. MacLeod, Lesuer Brodie, Graeme Gorrie, Arthur Grier, Fred Hamilton, Leo T. P. Bellow, Winston Harrison, E. S. Fay, Hugh Mahoney, Kenneth G. Crawford, Paul Desautels, Jack Morton, Frank L. Seale, Archie Harris, Allan Fowler, Jack Mahony, St. Compaign, J. V. McEvoy, R. K. Giddings, P. B. Tilton, Arnold J. Gorieau, Pete Desautels, Bill Consiglia, A. C. Lyons, Eric B. Burke, Reg. Jenkins, L. S. Burton, C. H. Herbert, G. M. Tall, K. C. Berwick, J. Herdt, W. H. Carley, R. J. Reid, M. L. Tucker, Klet Oxey, S. T. Goodnoh, Robert Crozier, Kenneth Brown, D. A. L. MacDonald, H. Paul Melanson, Charles L. Coleman, Willie Whitehead, J. Stephen Oppe, Fred McConnell, George Holbrook, John Maughan, Gordon Hulme, Norman Conlton, Irwin S. Decarie, Basil C. McLean, J. Gordon Reed, J. K. Sims, F. Kelland, E. W. Willard, C. S. Kaine, Norman Sharkey, John R. Lochard, G. Francis Simpson, George Kington, Fred C. Newon, J. R. Hartney, J. P. Diplock, Robt. E. Findlay, John H. Littlehales, Ed Lindsay, Donald McCurdy, Donald Puddcombe, John C. Rogers, Charles D. Evans, A. Aubrey, T. M. Godet, R. DeW. MacKay, John Wynn, George H. Spratt, T. R. Durley, Maxwell MacKenzie, E. M. Casey, J. A. B. McDonald, Charles P. Ryan, Jack Little, H. Oatman, R. S. Quackenbush, R. C. Munroe, Dr. Emmons, Don Barr, Ray Caron, Bill Sharp, Gordon LeBaron, Errol C. Amaron, C. L. Copland, C. H. Rioridon, John DeM. Marler, Frank Emmon, C. McG. Gardner, G. A. Sutton, W. P. Thomas, John Pratt, W. R. McMaster, J. S. Bryant, F. R. Connel, Robt. C. Thompson, Lorne F. McRae, Irwin C. Burbank, E. Carson, Hal Ayres, W. A. Murray, F. L. Lloyd, Reg. Harvey-Jellie, Ian Morgan, G. E. Beatty, David Munroe, J. Gordon Elliott, P. D. Dalton, J. Gordon Nelles.

Student Ignorance Concerning Nicaragua

(From the Coe Cosmos)

A few days ago a professor on the Coe campus discovered to his astonishment that a certain class was almost totally ignorant about the trouble down in Nicaragua. A few students had heard vaguely about it—they had perhaps seen the word in a banner headline. But as to the issues involved—the rival governments, American interests "ruff Russians" and what not—they knew as little about those things as it was possible to know.

In other words, this nation can approach perilously near a state of war (this is not an exaggeration) and college students can be utterly unaware of the fact.

The theory of education seems to be as follows: it's all right for students to study Roman imperialism, but not American imperialism; learn all you can about the ancient Hebrews, Romans, Gauls and Goths but nothing about modern Europeans, Chinese, Americans, Central Americans, and Mexicans. Know the past, remain in ignorance about the present.

Colleges, they tell us, exist for the purpose of turning out leaders. If that is the case, may the Lord have mercy on those who are to be led.

—Ex.

CENSORED

An earthquake had wrecked the little city of Turistown, California, pretty badly. On Main Street the Chamber of Commerce Building was in ruins on one side, and the office

Red And White Revue Notes

TODAY

At one o'clock in the Union Paul Melanson will rehearse for his skit singing.

At five o'clock in the Ballroom of the Union Group 2 will rehearse.

At five o'clock in the council room of the Union Group 3 will rehearse. The following will be present: Paul Melanson, D. A. MacDonald, the Misses Caine and Prowse, Chas. Petch, Bill Leacy, Gullaneil, Frank Godline.

In the gym of R. V. C. at five o'clock sharp Chorus 2 will practice. Please be on time, so that ample time will remain between this practice and the General rehearsal this evening.

GENERAL REHEARSAL THIS EVENING

Immediately following the lecture in Moyse theatre this evening, at eight thirty sharp, the first regular programme rehearsal will be gone through. The show cast will be on hand in the lobby at eight fifteen so as to start punctually at half past eight. The finale must take place at half past ten, thus leaving two hours to rehearse the full show. **BE PUNCTUAL.**

Keep Saturday afternoon free for rehearsal at His Majesty's starting at one thirty.

SCENE LAID IN LUMBER CAMP IN FAR NORTH

(Continued from page one.)

play a very important part in getting the local color, with which this skit is replete. The playlet was evolved by Gordie Nairn, Bob Gammell and Ted Eberts. Mickey, the daughter of the Irish cook is played by Miss Virginia Campbell.

There are said to be some very stirring moments in the play. One of the most pathetic scenes occurs when one of the lumberjacks who is occupied at his meal, receives a telegram that his wife has presented him with four female additions to his family. The astonishment and surprise of our poor habitant friend is so great that he swallows his knife and dies reciting, "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul."

Another colorful scene happens along when in the midst of a violent blizzard, when the cabin is collapsing over their heads, and the howl of the hungry wolves may be heard outside as they eagerly lick their chops and wait for their prey, these hardy sons of French-Canada, take a last chew out of their plugs, (this space for advertiser) and face their Maker like heroes singing Deutschland uber Alles.

And now the sun creeps over the northern hills, but go to the Red and White Revue and see the rest for yourselves.

STUDENTS TOLD TO WORK

Banker Gives Ten Rules For Success

Otto H. Kahn, banker, in an interview in the Daily Princetonian, student newspaper, urged undergraduates to consider banking as a career and offered ten rules for success. They were:

Eliminate the word "perfunctory" from your vocabulary.

Think; exercise your brain as well as your muscle.

Reputation is the most serviceable of all assets.

Use your imagination.

Know how to "sit tight" and bide your time.

Be neighborly and a good sport. You cannot lift yourself by downing others.

Work hard, it will not hurt you. Take an active interest in public affairs.

Meet your fellow man fairly and squarely.

If you are successful, be patient, courteous and conciliatory. Avoid ostentation.

of the Turistown Daily Dingle was junked on the other.

Presently there was a commotion in the wreckage of what had once been the newspaper office and the head of the editor appeared. He looked up at the perfect blue sky, the sunny sunshine, and smiled. From the wreckage on the other side of the street the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce managed to wiggle his head out the ruins into the sunny sunlight. He also looked at the perfect blue sky, and smiled.

"If the old press is still able to run," the editor shouted over cheerfully, "I'll get out an extra if I have to write it all myself!"

"Fine!" the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce shouted back, "but don't say anything about the earthquake. Just print the tourist news!"

—Ex.

Le Matin, French national's paper, may be bought by a group of German and French industrialists.

DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer. The office is 225 Sherbrooke St. West.

LIBRARY WILL OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL EARLY

(Continued from page one.)

rection of Dr. G. R. Lomer, the McGill University librarian.

The course of study includes 30 lectures on cataloguing and classification, 30 lectures on book selection, bibliography and children's literature, and 30 lectures on library administration and reference work. The lectures are supplemented by practical work and by visits to Montreal libraries.

The library school, which is the oldest in Canada, was founded in 1904 by C. R. Gould, late librarian of the university, and since that time has had an almost continuous existence.

Applicants for admission to the course should be high school graduates with aptitude and personal qualification for library work and should give evidence of ability to pursue profitably the course. Assistants already engaged in library work for applicants with a definite appointment to a library position are preferred.

EX-SECRETARY WILL SPEAK ON WORK

(Continued from page one.)

League Covenant". Sir Herbert speaks of it as the promise of peace. This lecture heading is subdivided into three parts—the peace conference, the origin of the covenant and duties imposed on the league. The three following lectures are entitled: "The Setting Up and Testing of the Machinery for Peace"; "The Contributions of The League Towards the Financial Recovery of Europe"; "The Special Tasks of The League."

The following is a brief resume of the life and work of Sir Herbert Brown Ames:

He was born in Montreal, June 27th, 1863. His parents were naturalized British subjects of American stock. In 1885 he graduated from Amherst College, Mass., with a B.A. degree. In college he was a junior editor and a prominent fraternity man. In 1915 he was given an honorary LL.D. by his Alma Mater.

After leaving college Sir Herbert pursued a business career for a number of years and was at this time eight years in the Municipal Council of this city. In 1902 he was elected to the Canadian House of Commons and there represented the St. Antoine Ward for 17 years. During the war Sir Herbert was the Honorary-Secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

In 1919 he was asked to accept the position of Financial Director of The League of Nations, which post he occupied for seven years. On his resignation as Financial Director he was appointed second Canadian delegate at the recent League Assembly, when Germany was admitted to membership. At the present time he is addressing Canadian and American audiences on features of The League's work.

After the second, third and fourth lectures a number of slides will be shown illustrating The League in action. These slides will be shown at the conclusion of the hour and those students who can, and care, to remain are invited to do so. Following the showing of these slides an opportunity will be given any person, or persons to ask questions on any phase of The League's work or on any part of the lecture just given.

THE BUSINESS MAN

He preaches the doctrine of efficiency—then he eats pigs' knuckles and sauerkraut for lunch.

He thunders that sentiment has no place in business—then he marries his stenographer.

His filing system is wonderful: a place for everything, and everything in its place—then he hunts all over the house for a dress shirt.

He belongs to the Chamber of Commerce, and boosts his city at luncheons—then he writes indignant letters to the newspapers about local conditions.

He's got no use for the intelligent—then, when he makes a million, he becomes the "angel" for little theatre movements.

—Arthur L. Lippmann.

Notices

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following will play at Huntington, Que. on Friday, March 4th. For full particulars consult Jack McKeown and also if one is unable to play on this date please notify the same. J. McKeown, C. Budge, A. Calder, H. Guthrie, T. Robertson, G. Halpenny, R. Craymer, E. Adams, L. Ireland.

OSLER SOCIETY POSTPONED

The next meeting of the Osler Society which was to have taken place today, has been postponed to next Tuesday, Mar 8, at 8.30 in the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

BOXING

Boxing practices will be resumed this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Coach Bert Light requests particularly the opportunity for novices to learn more about the "Manly Art."

NOTICE MEDICALS

Tickets for Banquet are now obtainable from class representatives. Seating plan is posted in Medical Building at Crawford's office, where reservations can be made.

FENCING

Fencing practices as usual on Tuesday and Friday until the Provincial Meet takes place. Extra instruction with Coach Raymond by appointment.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Proofs of all photographs for McGill Annual taken at Notman's must be returned at once.

Teams and clubs not photographed yet MUST arrange to be taken RIGHT AWAY.

ARTS SENIORS ASKED TO TAKE GRAD PICTURES

All Arts Seniors must make appointments at Notman's at once in order to have their graduation pictures taken. Unless the students make immediate arrangements to have this done, the pictures will not be ready for Convocation. The photographers are very busy at this time of the year, and it is hoped that the seniors will facilitate matters by making their appointments at once. The fee of two dollars will be collected at the time of sitting.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

Newfoundland Club Annual Banquet Queen's Hotel, 7 o'clock this evening. Tickets \$2.00.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate Basketball team to meet at Union at 7.30 this evening.

NOTICE TO WRESTLERS

Practices will be held as usual on Mondays and Wednesdays in Strathcona Hall until the provincial championships are over.

COMMERCE ATTENTION

Col. R. R. Thompson will address the Commercial Society tonight at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room on the subject of "The Development of Modern Egypt". All should make it a point to attend. Refreshments.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The picture of the club for the Annual will be taken on Friday at 1.30 at Notman's. All members are requested to be present.

LABOR CLUB

The picture of the executive of the club will be taken at Notman's on Friday at 1.30. Please note.

POLO TEAM

An extra practice will be held tonight in the K. of C. Tank at 5.15. Note earlier hour.

B. W. AND F.

All members of the B.W. and F. team are asked to be at Notman's at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon with uniforms, for the Annual picture.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. L. V. King, F.R.S., will lecture on the "Gyro-Magnetic Electron and Atomic Structure," in Room 210, of the Physics Building this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

MACCABEAN SOCIETY

Maccabean Study Group meeting which was to take place on Sunday is postponed one week.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting in connection with the banquet on Thursday at 1.30 in the Union. The following please

be present: J. Little, C. Ryan, F. Pugh, C. Petch, N. Gordon, H. Ross, W. Budden, W. Leacy, and all others whose names may have been omitted.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday, March 4th at 5.00. Speaker Dr. J. Stuart Foster.

SWIMMERS

The pictures of the Senior and Junior Polo teams and the Senior and Junior Swimming teams will be taken at Notman's on Friday at 5.30. All the club members are requested to be present.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A black leather loose-leaf note-book, either on the campus or in the Capitol Theatre. Will finder please leave it at Bill Gentleman's Office in the Arts Building or Call. WE. 2429.

LOST

Green fountain-pen. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or at R.V.C.

LOST

Left in the Daily office on Sunday evening one eversharp pencil of the variety that use large leads. Colored. Finder please return to Sports Department.

LOST

In McGill Daily office, a red Water-

man fountain pen. Would finder please leave with Union Porter. Red Waterman pencil also lost either in Union or Engineering Building.

LOST

A pair of black eyeglasses between Park Ave. corner Milton and Arts Building. Finder please return to Harry Kiermyer Arts '30.

LOST

Waterman's Fountain Pen, gold band initialed C. H. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

A Coat from the Arts Building Phone Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A gold fountain pen between the Physics Building and R.V.C. Finder please return to the hall porter at R.V.C.

LOST

Lost on Campus, a silver wrist watch. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

A Waterman's fountain pen either in Library or Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

If the "gentleman" who "borrowed" a flask at the Alma Mater Dance will kindly return same to the Union Porter, he may keep contents.

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THE SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

TEA = DANCE

McGILL UNION SAT. MAR. 5

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BANDSMEN

The band will play at the game Friday night. Please meet at the Union at 7.45 p. m.